The "American Bible Union." EVENING SESSION.

A much larger audience assembled in the evening, attracted by the promise of an interesting debate. In this none were disappointed. The exercises opened with singing, and prayer by Rev. Bro.

Dr. Cone then rose and exhibited a mass of let-ELLIOT. ters which he had received within the last few weeks from various brothren, in different sections of the Union. Beside these, he had loaned twenty or thirty others to brothren, which had not been returned. They all spoke encouragingly of the efforts in behalf of the Amended Version. Dr. C. would not attempt to read them, but presented their leading features. He had just received a letter from Bro. Joel Marble, requesting to be recorded among see number of the Union's members. Another from Bro. Crane of Baltimere, declaring his willingness to be associated with "the anti-Jesuitical principle to be associated with "the anti-Jesuitical principle of giving God's Sacred Word to the people of all lands." Another was from Bro. John H. Melkae, who, while on his way from Louisiana to attend the meeting of the old Bible Society, was detained at Indianapolis, and wrote thence to Dr. Cone, begging that, if the question could not be then settled, it might be again postponed, if possible, till the next year. He urged that the next meeting of the American and Foreign Bible Society should be held West of the Alleghanies, where he guarantees that its Life Directors and Life Members would comain numbers, and sustain the work of a new Translaits Life Directors and Life Members would come in numbers, and sustain the work of a new Transla-tion. Other communications were received from Baptist brethren in Massachusetts, Kentucky, Ark-ansas and Illinois, fully sustaining the ideas of Dr. Cone. Another was addressed to Mr. Wyckoff by Rev. Prof. Eaton, saying that he was not only will-ing, but considered it an honor to be associated with the "American Bible Union" in the relation mentioned, (that of Vice President, to which he has been elected.) Every one, says Prof. E., who duly reverences the parental authority of the Divine Revelation cannot but regard the objects of this So-ciety with the deepest sympathy and gratitude. seeching the authorities that were, to give them a New Translation of the Bible, that God might speak in His own voice. And is this the time to cety with the deepest sympathy and gratitude.— Buch was the tenor of the different extracts from the epistles of the brethren, as read by Dr. Cone without remark. When he concluded, the meeting

was addressed by

Bio. Radford—He desired to offer the following
revolution, to which he spoke for nearly an hour:
Reselved, That the condition of the world demands the
most attenuous of forks on the part of all who love the Bible,

The honor of originating another principle of Christian duty, as announced in the second article of your Constitution, Sir, (said Mr. Radford,) does not belong to you; it does belong to the American and Foreign Bible Society, since its first formation, and continuing through all its history up to the recent Anniversary. But a much greater honor is that of renouncing by this new organization the errors into which the other has fallen. Errors there are; errors of philology and historical fact. The speaker would not utter harsh words against his brethren, but he could not help remembering how much more agreeable would be the recollection of that Anniversary, if a full and free discussion had been allowed. He did not fancy the idea of carval and pecuniary considerations usurping the place of Christian dectrine; and thought that the members of the old Society were in too hot haste to be gone. of the old Society were in too hot haste to be gone. of the old Society were in no not hance to be gotte.
They erred in denying the discretion of the men to
whom the Society was indebted for existence.—
They prejudged the case; made provision for a
few lifteen minute squabbles; held caucuaes; elected incligible officers; scrabbled hard (said the speaker) for a couple of poorly-paid Secretary-ships; and when the whole Denomination, through all the States, with the exception of a small all the States, with the exception of a small church in Pennsylvania, went for non-restriction, they set the Society upon the back-track. Each were the charges he made upon the old Asso-ciation—but he would venture a prophecy that next year a very different track will be marked out. The Report will utter next year very different language from that of the past—One most remarkable leature of the late discussion was the positive assortion of what was not positively known—one most conscious assertion being that the positive assertion of what was not positively known—one most conspicuous assertion being that the attempt at an Amended Version was foreign to the original design of the Society, and in violation of its distinguished principle. But (continued Mr. R.) what they refused to do, is the second article of their Constitution. They were wise indeed to propose an alteration of the Constitution. It had become a new Society. The Word of God was the very means of testing their sincerity. The so called good old Bible has but the effect of bringing the upholders of its errors into the condition of the Judean man of God—who was one day found dead in the way.—But there will be no difficulty about the "Union." It does not aim one day found dead in the way.—But there will be no difficulty about the "Union." It does not aim at pating forth one thing for one nation, and another for another. Whatom is always justified of her children. The duty of a Bible translation and revision is a very common and very simple one. The Sacred Scriptures have always, in every language, been undergoing revision. The original Scriptures have not; the language in which they are wagerred is upwase within or innovation of Scriptures have not; the language in which they are preserved is unsued prible of innovation or barbarisms. They are as fresh and pure as they have ever been. The speaker proceeded to some further illustrations on this point, and then passed to others. As to the English Version, if Kings and Popes had not been more liberal than the American and Foreign Bible Society, we should not this day have a good a Version as we have. not this day have so good a Version as we have. (Sensation) He referred to the English grammatical corrections of King James's Version. Hundreds have been made in England upon principles of reammer, and we have heard to terrible outery. The "Union" proposes to make these corrections. The "Union" proposes to make these corrections openly—openly and above board; to make them at once. It acknowledges no authority but the guiconce. It acknowledges no authority but the gui-dance of a free conscience; and only aims to circu-late the purest and best Version that can be ob-tained. If the one in use is not the best, then we will circulate that which is the best. It is not the tamed. If the one in use is not the best, then we will circulate that which is the best. It is not the free circulation of a Baptist Bible for which the Urion is formed; but it is a union of Baptists and others for the attainment of a true Translation—the pure Word. The charge that these labors for the circulation of a true Version are sectation, is unworthy and unjust.—The speaker next passed to a consideration of the word Baptism. It is the most equivocal word in the language. The idea of the use of water is but a small part of its signification. To the mind of the Frenchman it conveys the image of the priest putting salt in the mouth of a child; this he calls baptism. A besuse is baptized in the act of breaking a bottle of wine against the panel. A ship is baptized by shedding the contents of a bottle of water across its bows. A land-tiple in California in a certain stage, is termed 'baptized.' The wonder is, that any Baptist will yet contend that 'Baptiam' is not equivocal, when it is as much so as any word in the language can be. To the Catholic, it has one signification; to other seets, another. It represents universally one material fact, but its definitions are totally different one. represents universally one material fact, but its definitions are totally different one from another; the churches generally agree that the one thing shall be represented by the one idea. It is a long time since a word expressive of one of the Christian ordinances first soldressed itself to the minds and consciences of men by its use in the text.—Mr. Radford closed by reading a long extract from the Radford closed by reading a long extract from the Sixth Annual Report of the Am, and For. Bible Society, with some reflections thereupon. He designated the action of that Society as once beaming upon the world like light upon Egyptian darkness. But its course was stayed in mid noon.—The American Bible Union, continued Mr. R. will fulfill its mission. It is established in the chief City of the proadest and noblest Republic that has over existed. It was metropolitan influence that first commended the instructions of Carist; and it is the influence of cities, metropolitan influence, which influence of cities, metropolitan influence, which

mighty are regarded in the moral government and spiritual agencies of Mankind.

The resolution proposed by Mr. Badford was The resolution proposed by Mr. Radford was now seconded and adopted. Little time was left for other speakers, and none followed but Bro. Anistacz—aithough a number of interesting addresses had been expected from the brethren.

influence of cities, metropolitan influence, which will restore them. It is the object of this Union to throw off all ecclesiastical allegiance and to give

the Truth of God to every being on earth-irrespec-tive of any particular locality, of all churches, of

all human nutherity, of every species, of every age; among all civilized and all burbarous lands—as long as the world seed and all burbarous lands—as long

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Rev. Bro. Armitage offered the following resolution, and supported it in a few eloquent remarks:

Excelered. That it is a high bonor and privilege to be permitted of God to labor and give for the vinalcation and propagation of His Truth is vindicated unit any form, but eap-clarly no as His Truth is vindicated unit any from the continuing faithful version of the Sarred Scriptures.

Mr. Armitage said he had come prepared with a long speech for this occasion; but the hour warned him to be brief. He should therefore confine himself to the good old "fifteen-minute rale." It was a good thing for gassy men. (A smile.) He was weary of the question, Where is the necessity for agitating this question of the Version now? There

is a great necessity, Sir! McKnight gives a great many reasons why the Holy Scriptures should be revised and re-translated. Numerous authors, for centuries past, have demanded these corrections. The speaker had arranged these authorities, but would not take time to read them. The resolution says, it is a high honor to labor and to give for the propagation of God's Truth. Why, Sir, labor and benevolence are always honorable; and it is a rivilege to aid and foster Labor under any circumstances. It is good for the body to work—for the stances. It is good for the body to work-for the mind to work-for individuals, societies and nations to work; it is good for a Universe to work; and hence God has put everything into active work God is more honorane, and Benevolettes into lating the Word of Trath a better privilege than labor and exertion in say other sphere. God has bestowed both of these upon us when he could have dispensed with both, so far as we are concerned. God created Man out of the dust; and he could create the milions who sit upon the Throne, judging the Twelve Tribes of Israel, as effectively and instantaneously as He created Man physically, mentally; without any agency at all, except the nerve of his own arm. But, Sir, it is our great agency to vindicate God's Truth. The most wise and devout men that ever lived have believed and acted upon this principle, and it has cost them much labor. They did it at the loss of life. They loved to do it: and every good man esteems it an honor to labor for God—to be a worker in the cause of God. The speaker passed to a consideration of the movements in the Eighteenth Century in favor of a corrected Version. Wesley, South, Geddes, Wakefield, and many other great and good men, wrote chapter after chapter, page after page, be seeching the authoritles that were, to give them a

speak in His own voice. And is this the state to healthste?—Mr. A. went on to argue for the New Version as being of far greater purity—as a guard against Infidelity, that the caviler may find no errors of translation to seize upon—and, finally, as tending to promote true Christian union. Let us labor, said he in conclusion, not as Baptists, or particular, character, but as universal Christians. lator, said he in concusion, not as hapitals, a particular charches, but as universal Christians. Labor coolly, and be in no great harry; and after we have the Version, let us labor kindly, with hearts full of love, feeling no bitterness against those with whom we differ.

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Bro. Reminstron was the next regular speaker of the evening, but declined.
Dr. Cone suggested the propriety of now following out the second recommendation of Bro. Armitage—that of giving for the support of the cause. The remainder of the evening was accordingly occupied with the receipt of donations, which poured in liberally till nearly 10 o'clock.

We annex a full list of the Life Directors and Life Mambers thus created in accordance with the

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LIPE MEMBERS—S30 EACH.

J. B. Wells Edward Bishop, Samuel T. Helman, E. H.

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fr. Bull, Charles Postby, Chas. A. Lamon, H. G. Eddy,

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Javis, Robert McBrise, Mrs. Jane McErlar, S. Broof e

Coulcy-41. Aggregate receipts, \$6,000; with 80 Life-Mom-

bers and Directors of the "Union." A pretty good evening's work. Beside these, there was a very respectable contribution by general collection.

At 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and the demonstration was at an end. The occasion had

demonstration was at an ond. The operation and been awaited with aconsiderable degree of anxiety, and its results have naturally given great entering means to the projectors of the interprise. The proceedings were conducted throughout with the strictest decorpin, and with every manifestation of sincerity and good feeling on the part of the members of the Union. Whatever there may have en of bitterness in the remarks called forth, the Society disclaims-wishing to preserve a true terns sympathy, and far as possible, cooperative action with all similar bodies. The future labors and results of the new organization will be watch: and results of the new organization will be watered with general interest.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MERTINGS To NIGHT .- We hope the Industrials interested will not forget the meeting of the Journeymen Tallors at Garrick's Sixth Ward Hotel, corner of Ca and Duane star; the Sallmakers at Keen's Fourteenth Ward at Mechanica' Hall, Hester-at between Mott and Elizabeth; the Window-Shade Painters, corner of Culterine and Henry sts.

SMITHS' BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.-The regular Knen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel, John T. RHOADES, Esq. President: Vice-President Siles Peurasil; Secretary, Peter President; Vice-Prosident Siles Penrasil; Secretary, Peter V. Garrett; Freasurer, James Wallacer; Assistant Treas. Reger Hopen. After indisting several new members three Decembes were closed to the Jamestrial Concress of incorporated and unincorporated Exercicient and Protective Societies, to consult upon what measures are now necessary to attempt the aid pive vitality to the various organizations. It will be seen by reference to the Concretations of the Indianation of the Indianation of the Indianation of the Indianation in the Indianation of Indianation in Indianation of Indianation in Indianation of Indianation in Indianation of Ind behavious halo seasonation in the dity, without distinction. The Smith's Society numbers nearly a hindred members, and has upward of \$700 in funds. For membership, the proposition fee is \$1, and \$4 editional as an initiation for, Manthy dues 25 cents. The Tribune was thanked for its former reports of the features of the organization, and the reporter for his attendance.

United Benovolent and Trade Society of Journey Men Tallons."-The attendance on Monday night was not so large as was expected, and the election of Delegates to the Industrial Congress was postponed to next Monday evening. Officers: Assures Dovice, President; Wm. Moriary, V. P. and James Renton, Secretary, with six Treasures, I and James Renton, Secretary, with six Treasures, I wo of whom are trustee of the Widows' and Orphan's Fund. The Society is represented to be in a fourishing condition, numbering about 200 members, having \$200 in its Treasury. It is purely beneficial, and was formerly incorporated. The members informed us that they were desirous of cooperating with their breathers who are about to centalish the Protectier Society, and wendere stry that they were not consulted in the marker. Thus hearly every beneficials and that the fullestextent Labor protection, and desires to cooperate in the common cause. We have no room at this time for a synopsis of the Constitution of this Tailow's Association. The beneficial features are most excellent.

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THE PRACTICAL HOUSE PAINTERS BENEFIT PRO-TELTION SOCIETY held a very fally attended special most ing on Monday evening, at Tuomey's, Grand-st Mr. WM S. Gracoux presiding, who, on jaking the Chair, referred in eloquent terms to the arrike of the Laborers, and asked for the sympathy of this Association in behalf of the Laborers who were heart and soul with all the industrials of the City. Mr. G's remarks met a cordial and unanimous response from the Association, and his speech relative to this matter elettled universal applainse, as his remarks universally do. This beneficial Society may be relied upon in any emergency as thoroughly in favor a Labor. Several House Painters were initiated as members, and is propositions are ready for the consideration of the next regular meeting to be held next Monday evening, when the quarterly election for officers also takes place. Success to the House Painters. GREGORY presiding, who, on taking the Chair, referred

Last night the Bloomingdale German Working men met at Schäfer's, Seventh-av. between Sixteenth and Seventeenth at and the Carvers at 153 Second at.

THE JOURNEYMEN HAT FINISHERS had quite ? thil meeting last night. The Delegates to the Industrial Congress reported progress, and a Committee was appointed to wait on the Danbury (Conn.) Hat-Finishner, who were desirous of cooperating with their New York brethren. All who have served as approximation participate in the Journeymen's meetings.

NEW INDUSTRIAL ORGANS.—The Bloomsburg

(Penn.) "Herald of Freedom" has been discontinued, as we learn from a allp received from that office, but its pub-Boation will be resumed, in an enlarged form and maker less surpless, in the City of New York, some time near fail, by its Editor Mr. John Case.—The Heroid of Freedom will advocate the referens demanded by the Industrials of

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The Industrial Excelsion is the title of another new workingmen's paper, to be established at Waterbury, Vermont, by Mr. Somerby of the Free Mountaineer, as set to a \$4.00 has been enhantled. We make the following extract from its prospectus:

The Editorial Department will be conducted by an Association of 3 o action. Working-men. A Children's Coherropondent is submedy been empared. As the Free Mountainers, will be merged in the Industrial Excelsion, the correspondents of the Mountaineer will undoubself become correspondents of the new paper—and a goodly number of new ones will be obtained speedily.

The "Industrial Excelsion," will advocate the following principles—in Freedommedon of all implies of the dev in a cath and penerous spirit. In Excelsion of all implies of the devia to the deviation of the supported dismedient of all implies of the deviation of the supported for any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate for any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate for any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate for any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate of any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate of any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate of any office, whether to we country, there is appropriate of any office of the facility of the Products of the America of Labor. She Land Limitation and Humensed Employation of the the basis of all property, and sheroid the accompliancy protected at home as well, as abread.

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Far a pains will be taken to keep the readers of the Industrial Exaction will be taken to keep the readers of importance that see treaspiring, both foreign and domeste. In about, everything in the line of news will be condensed and given to list readers that will be likely to instruct and interest the

Workers of Vermont

By carrying out this plan, the industrials of Vermont can
secure an organ that will spread their sentiments, and well
supported, too, by the contribution of one dollar's worth of
patronage opiers, of a few hundred men. Yo Workingmen
of Vermont, who have thought for yourselves, this appeals
to you, without doubt it will be responded to with vigor
and energy. Send in your names and pledges as fast as
possible. Possible.
All letters and communications, for the present, should be directed to "Free Liountainer, Waterbury, Ft" and postpatial.
Waterbury, May 4, 1850.

BUFFALO.-The German Workingmens' Associ-BUFFALO.—The German Workingmens Association celebrated its first Anniversary on Wednesday with speeches, songs, and nusic and daucing. This is an Association formed for the purpose of protecting the rights of the Laborar—sepecially among our German fellow citic are. They have taken an active interest in those measures to the act and appear to be governed by an enlightened and fiberal spirit in their movements. The Mayor and a part of the Common Council, and other officials of Buffelo, were present at this featival, and everything went of in excellent style.

BOSTON PRINTERS' UNION .- At the semi-annual meeting on Saturday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected efficers: Andrew McCoubrey, President; C-H. Woodwell, Vice President; C A. Randall, Treasurer; emuei T Damon, Recording Secretary: George Wad-am, Corresponding Secretary. A vote of thanks highly compilmentary to their late able and gentlemanly Presi-ent, Mr. Wn. F. Smythe, was unanimously passed.

PITTSBURGH .- A gentleman from New-York, named Arnold, delivered a lecture before the Germans of Pittsburgh on Thursday evening, on the subject of social reform. Mr. A. is a traveling lecturer. In Baltimore he organized a society for the propagation of Socialist ideas which contains about five thousand members—all Germans.

[Pittsburgh Post.

THE CHICAGO NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS. Late Chicago papers bring us the permanent organization of this body which was effected on the morning of the 6th

President—Warren Chase, of Wisconsin. Vice Presidents—William Sampson, of Ill; L. A. Hine, inclineati, Ohio; Jeriel Root, Ill; J. K. Ingalis, New-

York.

Secretaries—B. H. Boynton, Wis.; C. J. Allen, Wis.

The Committee on Gredentials reported the following additional delegates:

A. E. Elmore, Wis.; C. A. Helmuth, III; J. K. Ingalls, N.Y.; Joriel Roct, Samuel Merrili, B. F. Bidge-way, Iti.

Also, the following honovery monthers: D. S. Curtiss, Seth Pales, Bradford Sinet, Joseph Baker, Beal, Briggs, C. T. Gaston, S. P. Childe, N. H. Bolies, John Ludby, Ili.

On motion of Mr. Ven Ameringe:

Resolved, That all persons present favorable 1: the objects for which ills Compress convened, be allowed to become honorary members of this body, entitled to paradipate in this desiberations, except in voiding.

A Committee on Rustiness was appointed, constiting of

all he Gelberallons, except in voiling.

A Committee on Husiness was appointed, consisting of L. A. Hine, H. H. Year. American and J. K. Ingalis.

Mr. Van Anninge, after some appropriate testing, offered a series of resolutions on the subject of Peace.

D. S. Carlies remarked in opposition.

Mr. Boyaton trad resolutions of Milwanines. National Reform Association on the same subject. On modes of C. T. Gaster, the recolutions were referred to a Special Committee of three, to reported the same. The Chairman appointed Mesers Togalia, Root and Daniela, to report Fidesy mesting, and that such report be made the special order of the norming.

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An interesting communication from Mr. Solon Pickering,
An interesting communication from Mr. Solon Pickering,
of Charlman, was read, on the subject of Land Reform, and
he Pickering and non-Producing Gasses; it was referred
an Commission of the for report.
It was resolved to held popular meetings in the City Hall
method earling, at early caudio light, which are to be adhistorically one or more speakers on some of the reform

norrow. Mr. Hopston introduced a resolution to the effect, that as commit, is as such inherented in the great desirates of Free ton and Free Free ton and Free Free tone and Free free to make the machine of the Congress, and fully participate atta desirerations.

reduce some thorough resolutions on the subject of Voman's Rights," recognizing in her a claim to all the this and privileges which man enjoys. ANOTHER STRIKE .- The Blairsville (Penn.) Anachian of Wednesday last states that the hands on some sections of the Central Railway, whose wages had been recently advanced to One Pollar have already struck for One Dollar Tuelre and a half Cents, and 10 hours as a day's

BRANDYWINE JOINT STOCK STORE COMPANY—
FIRST DIVIDEND.—This Company has a capital of onward
of two thousand dollars, divided hut shares of 85 each,
for the purpose of carrying on store-keeping, near the Honry Clay Factory on the Brandywine, carried ou by Susphens & Co. has been in operation six months. James Sixphens & Co. has been in operation six months. James Sixphens Broure store-keeper. They have declared a dividend
of six and a half per cent for the less six months, payable
of six and a half per cent for the lest six months, payable
on Monday, the Joh inst. The object of this Store Company is to obtain for the stockholders and others goods at
mccarate prices. All pay cash; no bad debts of losses
med occur. The heighbors gai goods at fair prices, and
the stockholders get the profits of the concern. Such assocations in every village and around each Factory would
be of great value to operations. Great credit is suc to Mr.
Supphens and others concerned in getting the store into operation. [Wilmington (Do.) Eight Hers Chicken.

Codperative Iron Company.—Mr. Riley, a BRANDYWINE JOINT STOCK STORE COMPANY-

ration.

Coopenative Iron Company, takers. His gives an tember of the Staron Iron Company, takers. His gives an thousand description of the progress they are maxing insets new locality. The first her of from will be made in September. As election for officers will take piece next Tunday, the capital stock will be increased to \$19.00. There are now about 100 members.

[Pittaburgh Post.] Merchants stores are to be closed at 5 o'clock.
Baltimore, commencing June 1 and ending August 1.

CITY ITEMS.

Tunspay, June II. THE N. Y. TYPOGRAPICAL SOCIETY held its regular weekly meeting in the new rooms, 300 Broadway, over Jollie's music store, on Saturday vening. Mesars. Robert H. Johnston, C. C. Savage and John G. Clayton, were elected delegates to the Industrial Congress. A very cordial communication was received from the Printers' Union, in reply to the invitation of the Society to attend and take part in the dedication meeting to be held upon the recession of the public opening of the Printers' Library. All the arrangements for this meeting, which is to be held in the Broadway Tabernacle, on Wednesday evening, 19th instant, were an ncuneed. Addresses will be delivered by H. J. RAYMOND, Esq., editor of the Courier and En quirer, Peter C. Baker, and John L. Jewett. The V. Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Mesars. Bradbury & Nash, will give some of their best pieces, and sing the Opening and closing odes, written by F. T. Otterson and E. A. McLaughlin.

There will be a grand reunion of all the various classes and professions most closely connected with the typographical art, and it is intended that the public dedicatory exercises shall be worthy of the large and intelligent profession who have succeeded in establishing an institution which we trust may prove an honor and an ornament to our city.

MAY FESTIVAL .- The senior class of the girls' department of Ward School No. 19-Mr. J. D. Demilt, Miss H. R. Goldey and Miss J. E. Rutherford, Principals-held a grand gala festival at Tammany Hall on Saturday evening. There were saveral hundred invited guests present. A little before 9 the folding-doors of the ball-room were thrown open, disclosing a charming group of young girls, with their Queen in the center. After being crowned, the latter sang a charming little melody, and then received the homage of her school-mates; her name was Georgiana Fechs. The Trustees

were then called up one by one and presented with handsoms bouquets; Superintendent McKeen and Mr. H. L. Stuart were also similarly honored. The ceremonies closed by a ball, in which all the visitors participated. The evening passed off very pleasantly, and will long be remembered by those who were present.

DEATH OF DANIEL SEYHOUR .- This gentleman, whose connection with many of our literary and charitable institutions, has rendered his name well known to our community, died on Saturday last, after an illness of only three days. The Post, in announcing his death, pays the following deserved tribute to his character:

It is as a man of letters that Mr. Seymour was preeminent. He had cultivated most assidaously a mind of singular versatility, and for variety of at-tainments and elegance of scholarship, had few equals of his age. About eight years ago his health was seriously impaired, and more than half the time since that period has been spent in Europe, time since that period has been spent in Europe, whose languages he spoke with extraordinary facility and perfectness. He has not left, in any abiding form, the evidences of his ability as a writer. His literary pieces, air of high finish and becatty, are much scattered and were mostly written many years ago. His course was one of constant progress, and the exhibitions of his culture except in the intercurse of colors. the intercourse of society, were only occasional.— He has been cut down at the very commencement of a career which promised to be one of high dis-tinction. His best memorial is in the love and ad-miration of those who knew him.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- Primary School No. 25, keated in Thompson at, and numbering 125 little girls, under the charge of Miss Mary J. Rowland and Miss Sarah Van Nostrand, was examined last week and passed with all the bonors. The school week and passed with all the honors. Ine school was pronounced A No. 1 and marked accordingly. The excellent boy's school No. 25, in the same building, numbering 100 boys, under the nanagement of Miss Ellien P. Frinck and Miss Christian L. Dogan, was examined at the same time, with milar results.

The Ancient German order of Haragara had a celebration at Forty-eighth at. yesterday. They had a fine procession.

A STRIKING RELIG.-Mr. E. B. Thompson of A STRIKING RELIC.—Mr. E. B. Thompson of this City, and now a compositor in the office of this paper, has in his possession a very interesting historical relic: a small embroidered cambric pockethandkerchief, which was used by Charles I. upon the scaffold, and is stained with his blood. It came originally from John Fenwicke, who was Major of cavalry in Cromwell's army, and in that capacity was required to be present at the execution of the subsanse moment. The relic massed from his fam. was required to be present at the execution of the unhappy monarch. The relic passed from his family to that of Jacob Lyell, whose wife emigrated to New-Jersey near the close of the 17th century, and was connected with the Fenwicke family. She gave it to her daughters, who kept it with the greatest care, and at their death it passed into another branch of the family, and has finally come into possession of Mr. Thompson. Its authenticity seems to be clearly traced and proved beyond doubt. The handkerchief is of small size, and the figure of the Secttish thistle is embroidered around the edges. Upon one corner is a very small figure of a crown. It is thickly stained with dark spots, some of which are as large as a dellar—the others smaller. The linen is considerably discolored by time. It seems linen is considerably discolored by time. It seems to have been ironed but not washed.

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Lown; John Galdon, same Ward, assault on W. B. Hoyt. John Mathews, Fifth Ward, dangerous assault on James Cruger; held in default of \$1,000 ball. John W. Aueff, Eighth Ward, assault on ball... John W. Aueff, Eighth Ward, assault on officer Wells... Krouses Lewis, Fourth Ward, assault on John Wilson: Michael Kerrigan, same Ward, assault on James Kavanah... Peter Gil-roy, First Ward, assault on officer Frenn.

ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT .- A boy 13 years ofage, named John & ennedy, was yesterday taken into custody by officer Nortis, of the Chisf's office, charged with stealing \$137 from his employer, Robert Robinson, of \$36 Bowery. The complainant is a manufacturer of sodawater, and on Sun dezen of his comrades and went with them Sunday night on a glerious spree. All the money, except about 650 her bree recovered, and the accused ad-mitted his quilt and was locked up by Justice La-threp for trial.

LARGEST AND ASSAULT WITH ISTEST TO KILL .-John Thompson was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning on the above charges. Thompson and another man asked Policeman Lynch where they could get ledgings, and he directed them to Wm. W. Tate's 58 Whitehall-st. Mr. Tate abowed them to their 58 Whitehall-st. Mr. Tate showed them to their room, and being susplaious of them, as several of his boarders have lately been robbed by ledgers, be concluded to watch them. Such after he saw Thompson coming down stairs with a pair of pa liceman Riley, who, in trying to accest Thompso was struck by the latter over the head with a club, receiving a deep and daugerous wound three inches in length over the left temple. The officer was knocked senseless for a time but Thompson was secured and taken to the Station house.

DEATH BY DROWNING -An inquest was held yesterday at the foot of Market at. E. R. on the body of an unknown man, 50 years of age, who was found drowned at the foot of said street. He was dressed in dark flannel and cotton shirts, plaid cloth pants, blue cleth coat with gilt buttons, double breasted cloth vest, and shoes with tengues in front. He was about 5 feet 6 inches in hight, and appeared to have been about four weeks in the water.

SMALL THEFTS.—John Martin, Third Ward, and Francis H. Rouch, same Ward, the latter for stealing two gold rings from T. V. Gendar, 214 Greenwich st. Mary Jane Welch, Sixth Ward, stealing a pair of earrings from Stephen Harris; and Walter Moore, same Ward, stealing a cloak.

FATAL ACCIDENT AND INQUEST .- Joseph Mat-FATAL ACCEPTATE AND INCOME.

Hews, a laborer in the yard of the Hudson and Delaware Canal Co. foot of Hubertst. N. R. was instantly killed yesterday by the falling of a heavy crane upon his head. The Coroner held an inquest and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. GRAND LARCENY -John H. Wm. Grol was ar-

rested last night in the Seventeenth Ward, on a charge of stealing clothing to the value of \$40 from John Bender. The whole of the property was RUN OVER .- Thomas Graham was run over in

Franklin-square last night by a hose carriage, and pretty badly injured. Dr. Traphagan attended him, and he was then sent to the Hospital. CAUGHT AT IT .- A fellow named Charles Rob-

erts was arrested about 4 o'clock this morning while in the act of breaking into the store of S. Reilly, FALSE PRETENSES.—John Farrington was ar-rested in the Ninth Ward yesterday on a charge of false pretenses, and taken to the Police Court.

REFUSING DUTY.—John Doyle and James Byron were arrested in the First Ward last evening for

refusing to asssist an officer when called upon. Fourn-A man was found drowned this morning at Market st. slip.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. Tuggpay, June 11. THE COSTRAST .- Hon. John Greenwood, in the

course of his remarks at the Naval Reform meeting in the City Hall, on Thursday evening last, referred to the difference in treatment of sailors in the Navy from that of convicted felons in the State Prisons. As some desire has been expressed by a umber of persons to know the provisions of the law relative to punishment in the State Prisons, we publish them in brief: Section 108, page 802, third volume of Revised Statutes, provides that no keeper in any State Prison shall inflict any blows whatever upon any convict, unless in self defense, or to suppress a revolt or insurrection. If it shall

be deemed necessary to inflict unusual punishment, to produce entire submission, the warden shall confi e such convict in a cell, upon a short allowance, and retain him there until such submission shall be obtained-the short allowance to be prescribed under advice of a physician, until the convict is released from confinement and returns to his labor --This is the very lenient mode prescribed for the punishment of convicted felons - while sailors, who are not criminals, but mer, stamped with God's image, who are working under a contract, the spacifications of which do not set firth that they are to be lashed into submission with the cat and colt. are treated far worse, brutalized and degraded, under the laws of the Navy.

THE CASE OF JUDGE JOHNSON AGAINST THE SUPERVISORS OF KINGS Co.-The Eagle contains a summary of the verdict of the Jury on which Judge Johnson relies as settling his right to claim the salary attached to the office of County Judge from the Board of Supervisors. His suit was dismissed by the Supreme Court for a defect in the form of action. The Jury in the case of Judge Johnson found he was and is entitled to the office of County Judge of Kings Co. and to receive the compensation allowed by law. On this, the Judge contends he is entitled to receive the salary, although for a part of the time prevented by the action of the Board of Supervisors from attending to

SUPREME COURT-Special Term-Monday isfore Hon, Nathan B. Merso.—In the matter of the pe-on of Chapten and Maria Schole, infants, for a sole of the portion of their estate. Order granted confirming

their portion of their estate guardent's report of sale.

Christiana A. Peters vs. Robert Carse and others.—Roferce's report read and judgment of foreclosure, and sale ordered, with allowance of 5 per cent on amount reported.

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Somuel J. Underhill vs. Ges. L. P. Cook and others.—Referee's report read, and ordered judgment of foreclosure and sale with allowance of 4 per cent on amount due.

Charles C. Waterhouse and De Witt Lion vs. Mond S. Socked and others.—Indepense of Decedosure and sale with us who was co of 5 per cent, of amount reported due.

Sarah Levins Livingston, wides of John Livingston.—Ordered that the County Treasurer or Sheriff pay to the plaintiff \$338.50, to Wm. 11. Jansen 510 costs of motion, and Holmes W. Europhy \$3 costs of reference.

Wm. H. Danett vs. Ebencer Hanford.—Motion to set aside with of certification decided with costs.

Henry Rechmer, fr. vs. Sondford C. Parker.—Motion to set aside denuarier and answer as frivolous. Denied with costs.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .-- In the Jersey City Com mon Council, at its meeting on Friday evening last, a Committee on the certificates of the engineers of the Fire Department reported that the Chief Engineer had not been properly elected, whereupon the Council elected Dr. P. D. Vroom, who immediately declined. The First Assistant Engineer was then authorized to call a meeting of the Department to elect one. An ordinance to raise \$14,-000 by tax was laid on the table. \$125 were then appropriated for an exhibition of Fire Works on the Fourth of July, and 825 toward the music.

CENSUS IN HUDSON COUNTY .- We learn that Abram L. Van Buskirk, of Hoboken, has been appointed Assistant Marshal to take the census in Hoboken, Jersey City, Van Vorst and Bergen, proper.

NEWARK ITEMS. Tunsday, June 11.

We learn that Rev. E. E. Cumming, of Carcord, N. H. has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church, in Academy-at, to become their paster, and will enter upon his duties on the first day of July next.

A TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM AT PATER. son, we are informed, occurred at about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon last, when the lightning atruck a house in Broadway, just beyond the residence of Judge Dicherson. The gable end of the house was forn out, a child seven years of age hilled instantly, and another so injured that it is probably dead by this time. A woman was also seriously injured.

THE OYSTER WAR REMOVED TO NEWARK—An information was filed some days since, before Justice C. H. Andruss and R. S. Hains of this county, by Geo. Anderson, a constable of Hudson county, setting forth that he had captured two boats of Samuel D. Hart, and Washing Sharrot, both of Staten Liland, who were gathering oysters in Newsell Box content to our statute. A write Newsell Box content to our statute. in Newark Bay, contrary to our statute. A writted inquiry was issued, reternable this morning at the office of Judge Andrass, when the parties with witnesses, about twenty in number were present. General E. V. R. Wright, appeared as Counsel for the informant, and Wm. N. Carr, Esq. in place of the counsel for the Staten Islander. Au effort was weak for an eligonymost, without success. was made for an adjournment, without success, and the winesses were examined to prove the alleged infractions of our laws relating to oysters and claims. The Court finally decided that the beats, with their tackle, apparel, &c. were forfeited, and thereupon ordered them to be sold forthwith.

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AUCTION SALES.

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Store 33 Broadway, cor. Anthogyat.

For Particular attention will be given to sales of Fancy Goods, Forcelate, Petutings, &c. Also, Furniture of families giving no home-heeping. Also, Stocks of Manufactures, &c. All of which are respectfully solicited.

Heving made an arrangement with Mr. A. C. TUTTGE, as his sales man, he hopes to marri the patronage of his friends and the public.

TUESDAY, June 18.

and the public. TUESDAY, June 12.

Rich Fancy Goods.—At 10 octock, at the sales room, 333 Brandway, large sale of rich faccy goods, just landed, and worthy attention. Particulars in a few days.

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A. M. MERWIN, Acctioned.

BY BANGS, PLATT & CG. store 204 Broadway.

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Will include Bryan's Great Dictionary of Pathtors and Engravers, with numerous plates royal 8vo; Geins of Art, 16 fine engravings, folio half more Book of Geems, they live little sepacities Works, limated by Burnet, 4og Picturial History of England, fine oddition to Keaut's Natural Bustry; England and Wiles Dathenset, with maps and engravings 2 vols hands may bound; Dick's Works, 3 vols, Jones Views of the Principal Scenery in Scotlard, plater, 4og National Gallery of Pictures, numerous fine steel ogravings, 2 vols die; The People's Scripture Gallery of Pingravings, 2 vols die; The People's Scripture Gallery of Pingravings, 2 vols die; The People's Bertplate Gallery of Engravings elegant plates, 2 vols die; Lumb's Stadtes of Ancie in Domestic Architecture, 20 plates, folly Matthew Henry's Blue, 3 vols, dvo, Fennas Poets of Great Bilano, aplencially illustrated, royal Swo ditto Murray's elegantly Illustrated, royal swo, ditto of America, ditto: Murray's elegantly Illustrated or Braitwaites Retraspect, 20 vols; Newton's Principia, Swr. Exewington's Farriery, with pintes, 4to: Shuner's Agriculture, 2 vols, 8vo; American Architect, 2 vols, 4vo; Headley's Works; Tapper's Works; Fex's Book of Martys, fine angawings, 4vo; Allers & Martys Complete Works, Illustrated and so of Shunerings; Juveniller, Blue Bull Ding Lo Tellon Propers

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1 VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON HALL,
Mill, Court and Clinton sta and on Hamilton-Avenue, J.1. Mill, Court and Clinton size and on Hamilton-average, as the City of Brooklyn, as Audion, ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will still at employ on HILBSDAY, Jone 10, at 12 o'clock, at the Real Estate ales Rocm, 7 Broad-at the following valuable Britishing of the Court of t

Lois:
COURT-ST.—Brooklyn—4 valuable Buildings Lots on and
next the cor. of Court and Mill sts. all fronting on Courtst. The said lots being each in size 25 feet front and rear by
100 feet deep.
Mill-ST.—Also, 4 lots directly in the rear of the above,
fronting on Mill-st. distant 100 feet fron Court-st. each of

Mill. 37. Also, it is considered to the account of the considered to the considered

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SALE OF CANNON AND SHALL ARRES AT STRE NAVY YARD. BROCKLIM.—HAGGERY, DRAFER & JONES Will tell at subble mestor, at the U.S. Navy Yard, Brocklyn, on SATURDAY, June 15, at 12 o. lock, tooc, the following cannon, carronades and small long, the Cannon-2 long disponderes 17 long Sart Storg 18; 62 long 12; 13 long 12; 30 long 19; 2 long 5; 1; 1; 5 lies and 16-pounder gunneder; 18 long 2 22; 12 long 5; 1; 15; 5 lies and 16-pounder gunneder; 1 long 2 22; 12 long 19; 10 long 19; 2 long 5; 2 long 19; 2 long 5; 2 long 19; 2 long 5; 2 long 6; 2 long 19; 2 long 6; 2 long 19; 2 long 6; 2 lon

AUCTION SALES.

ANTHONY J. BLEECKER. Auctionary
LARGE AND PERKMPTORY SALE OF 465
OF ASTORIA, Long Island, at Auction
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Sales Room, 7 Broad-st, the following valuable property,
18 THE VILLAGE of ASTORIA—65 valuable building lots in the Village of Astoria, Long Island, breatifully sinuted on Broadway, Ridge and Camelia et and on the Creasess,
2.78, Second and Taird avenues. The plot of ground formed by the above lots is one of the most desirable for building purposes in the Village of Astoria, having a commanding view oversioning itsiliest Gore and the sale fact and Sound. Some of the above lots will be said for lots of from one to three acres, most eligibly situated in lots of from one to three acres, most eligibly situated in the lot of the above lots will be said will be positive—every let put up will be said without reserve to the highest bidder. This terms of sale will he very accommodating to the purchasers. Lathographic maps and orther particulars can be obtained of the Ascrimber, 1 Broad st.

VILLA SITES AT ASTORIA, L. I.

VILLA SITES AT ASTORIA, L. I.—In the new Greenest recently laid out are 18 plots, each 100 feet from by500 to 1,6 in depth, on fleward ground, of good solf or gardening, as commanding extensive views in query direction. In beam of prospect fley cannot be surpassed, and they are of early sceres to business as the upper partof the city. Further, may be early seen to the proposed to the proposed sumons the solver, may be early specification before the public sale, the 18th linst select and secure contiguous plots at low raw in consideration of improving them immediately. If a number offer, care will be taken to make the neighborhoelect as desirable.

Also and views of the proposed buildings can be seen

RENJAMIN MOONEY, Auctioneer.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, &c.—BENJ MOONEY

Mit led THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the Auction Room,

If Flatiest to pay advances, full oweled and plain English
patent levers. lepturer, anobar escapement, quarter and
verge second-hand watches, gold lover hunding, devatebal

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AROWN, Auctioneer.

I. W. BROWN Auctionsor.

HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES &c.—This day,
WEDNESDAY, June 12, at 16) octock, at 94 Browdway.

J. W. BROWN will sell at suction, as above, a large asactiment of cabinet furniture, embracing partic, chumber
and household furniture, together with a great variety of
useful and ornamental house-furnishing articles. Also, several second-hand carpets, silver platest warn, and other articles, from a family removing. Also, one superior roswood plane-forte.

BY F. COLTON, Auctioneer.

THIS DAY, WEDNESDAY, Jane 12, at the suction rooms, a large and dealrable assortment of good furniture, from a family, comprising sofus and soft seedstends, dress and plain buressus, dithing and tea tables, pine and center tables, large and small glassus, card-tables, Brussels three-ply and ingriain carpets, olicloths, bookcases, divans, feather bade, hair mattresses, crockery and glass ware, solar and hall lamps, girandoles, table cudery, kitchen furniture, &c.

Also, a lot of pilliasters, &c. &c.

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Also, a lot of pullasters, &c. &c.

R. C. KEMP, Auctioneer.

I. ARGE AND SPECIAL SALE OF ROSE-WOOD, MAHOGANY, AND BLACK WALNUT FURNITURE, at Auction, 70-MOHROW, (Thursday) at 10 o'clock, afrainroom 329 Broad gay, without reserve, by catalogue. R. C. KEMP will sed as above, a large assortment of Rosewood, Mahogany, and Wainut Furniture, viz: Carved Rosewood Parior Furniture on suite, cansisting of Sofa, Easy and Parior Cheira. Carved Rosewood Book-case, Carved Resewood Gothic Bedsteads, Carved Mahogany Spring-seat Parior Cheira. Carved and Plain Mihogany Bedsteads do Burcaus with and without marb e tope. Extension, Dining, Work, Fancy and Sofa Tables Waltout Cans-seat Chairs; Hair Mattraus, Palinastes, Carve. Chins Ware, &c. &c.

Fisho Fortes at 12 o'clock. S. very superior Carved Rosewood 6) and 7 octave Piano Fortes, fully warranted ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer.

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DEREMPTURY SALE OF FOUR THOUSAND ENLINE LIBERT SALE OF FOUR THOUSAND ENLINE LIBERT SALE OF FOUR THOUSAND EVENING. It is town of Dunkirk. Chantanque Go. at the termination of the Eric Railroad. Sale to be used at the Merchant's Exchange, in the city of New-York, by order of Rusaell H. Nevins and Charles C. King, Eags Trustess.—ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will seel at suction on WEDNESDAY, the 26th of June, 1850, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchant's Exchange, the following valuable property, viz: in the Exchange, the following valuable property, viz: in the town of Dunkirk, Chaulasque Co. State of New-York, by order of trustees, shout 4 too building lots in said own and a number of valuable water fronts and wherf privileges on the harbor. The sale of the whole of which will be aboute and unreserved to the highest bidders. Lithographic on the harbor. The sale of the whole of which will be an-solute and unreserved to the highest bidders. Lithographic maps of the property can be obtained of the suctioneer, 7 Broad-st. one month before the sale. 75 per cent of the pur-chase money can remain on bond and mortgage for 3 years, at 6 per cent per amount. Dunkick being the terminas of the Eric Rallroad, and its harbor the finest on the Lake, this property offers great inducementate buyers. The sale will be continued daily until the whole property is sold. my 20, 22, 24, 25, 36, 36, 36, 7, 10, 12, ts

my20,22,28,20,26,30,30,7,10,12,16 (1,116)

W. W. SHIRLEY, Auctioners.

CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, dcc.—

W. W. SHIRLEY will add on THURSDAY, Jano 13, at 10 o'clock, at the store 200 Third-avenue, man Eighteen k. at the valuable stock of a Grockery, Glass and Gains Dealer deciming business, consisting of light and d. wu hine, edged dipt. c and fancy wree, dimer and tea sets, in lots 15 sail dealers and grocers. Terms cash—bankable money. Sale premptory. Goods packed for shipping at a moderate charge. Sale rain or shipe.

WM. W. SHIRLEY, Auctioneer.

O'LL PAINTINGS.—At section, WEDNESDAY,
June 12, at July o'clock, at the ametion room id: Willinnest 69 Oil Paintings in gilt frames, various subjects.
Also several paintings by cid masters, ongravings in gilt
frames, kc. Enle peresuptory for cash.

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PEREMPTORY SALE - BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT.-Very valuable Hudeon

I THE SUPREMIE COURT.—Very valuable Hodeon River Projecty at Auction. JAMES is, MILLER & Co. Auctioneers, will seil, at the Merchants Exchange, on Wednesday, Jame 12th, 1850, at 12 o'clock, under the direc-tion of Philo T. Ruggies, Eag, reforce, a very valuable pro-perty, consisting of the large and stone quarries, late of Municipal Ruggies. Eag. tion of Philo I. Rungies, East, resorce, were various property, consisting of the tarm and stone quarties, lais of
Abraham Berrian, Esq deceased, containing about eighty
acres, in Westchester county, shout hair a mile from Kung's
Bridge, and thriteen from New-York It is besuifully
situated on the east bank of the Hudson, along which runs
the railrosed, and has for his southern boundary the Shuyben
Daywel Creek, which is a fine navigable laid from the Hudson, and affords abundance of fails and oyaters. The land
rises with a hold sloping assent to the hight of about 265
feet above the level of the river, where it then opens to a
pain of considerable extent, which with a mic hony-ovement might vie with the boundful plain of West Pont.

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the mention house, a large, well built, two-story some,
commanding a magnificant view of the river and surround,
there are two good supils orchards, busides other furil
trees. The soft is promotive and under good cultivation.

There are two substantial docks, one on the Hudston and
one on the Creek, the water being of subinent slepth for
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The lands to be sold comprise about 4,000 brilliding lots in the village of Bunkirk. Maps of the property may be seen the action recome of Anthony J. Sienczer, Esq. Auctioner, 7 Recombing in regard to the thing, apply to Heavy J. Russies, Attorney, 74 Recombing, New-York.

New-York, May 27, 180.

CHARLES C. KING, 17 Trustees. GNOTICE IS DEREBY GIVEN that all those certain pieces, parcels and lots of land eliques in the

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their windows with the above articles, will ind at J. C.
WOODFORDS, 35 Strondway, he largest and best assomment in the city; several new styles tower before introduced in New York. Lace and musils curtained, draptery,
instella, loops, plus, bands, cornices, &c. Families purchasing of the subscriber may rely upon getting a first-role
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DANK OF SALISBURY.—The noise of the Sant Bor Salisbury, Maryland, redeemed by E. HOUGHTON, & Williams at at 1 per cent discount. 123 lyba W.